

## ENEMIES OF THE SOUTH.

It is curious how our thoughts

me back and take a new start. I'll do this in spite of us, and we will see how they get away off from

ere is always some provocation they wouldn't go. I was ruminating about Senator Inghalls and his glibness and scholarship and would-be gifts as an orator and thinker, and wondering how he could prostitute those talents to the low-down, me-

e South and manufacturing will  
and malicious lies about our people  
men I thought of John Sherman  
e same connection and it seemed

have such brains, and the devil controls their hearts. How is that? I asked the boy one day what kind of a dog that was following him and he said "that dog is half terrier." What is the other half?" said the boy looking surprised and bothered as he said, "nothing, but do believe." And that is the trouble with

they are one-half terrier and the other half dog. I was traveling not long ago with Sanford Bell, the rever-

Consequential darkies demanded that the white men should be expelled from their car. Sanford said, "well, that's all right. They must go if you

... and so he politely invited us  
it, and we acquiesced with a grace;  
smoking, measley-piled, ginger-c

the darkies hunted up Sanford complained that there was still an left. Sanford went back and fetched him. He looked inquiringly at his feet, and the back of his head.

addressed him and said: "My friend, are you a white man?" "Naw," answered the mongrel. "Well, what are you?" "Me mudder Portunus," said Sanford. "Me mudder Portunus," he said. "So you feel like a nigger," he said. "So you feel like a nigger," he said.

There are some strange mixtures of  
talents and humanity. Talents go a long way  
alone for rascality and meanness.

...iniquity that would send a com-

Mercury was the god of letters, astronomy and eloquence and music; but he was at the same time a patron of fraud and perjury. He wore sandals with his feet turned from behind.

He stole some oxen from Apollo, and when the theft was proved on him he went to playing on the lyre, and his music so delighted Apollo that he let him keep the oxen. And just

galls and Sherman play—the li-  
and so tickle the people with their  
nuence that they let them keep t  
ten.

herman seem to come more from human policy. We can understand the ignorant people of the North hate us, but why an intelligent, well-informed man should do so may

Now, there is Senator Ingalls, next to the President, holds the highest position in the Nation. He is a rainy, polished and rich, and yet again says: "All this available

...ing at the King's gate." The South is sitting at the King's gate. The South has a friend at court. The Sam is the King, and Hama is somewhere building a gallows.

Never did a people behave more  
ly, more courteously, more consi-

we have defamed nobody, vilified nobody at the North, and have undergone every oppression and at the same time rendered the olive branch and begged for peace, and urged our No-

let them continue to elect to office the most venomous of all our enemies. Now we can hardly believe that such a man as John M. McKim

Let the comedy go on until

northern paper yesterday  
bounded in figures and statistics  
ave probabilities of the South.  
they are astounding. The popula  
of the six New England States h

While that of Texas has increased 23 per cent. since the last census, the growth is coming rapidly to the fore in the north. You may think of it; 260 per cent. in California and the other Southern States.

running along rapidly. It will be a great while before Haman hangs Mordecai. He is still sitting at the King's gate and is biding his time. Gracia and Frances are all right. Warriner and Grover returned from his late

Grover squeezed the Senator's

And she will keep so. The N will keep her so; Ingalls and She

### INGALLS' EXPLANATION.

Senator Ingalls explains his assault upon General Hancock and General McClellan as follows:

allusion to Hancock and McClellan were not as soldiers, but as Democratic candidates for the Presidency. As such they were allies of the Confederacy, as Grover Cleveland is, and as every Democrat must be who aspires to that office, because he must be elected by the 151 votes of the solid South, which is as much an aggressive and potential force in our politics as it ever was in 1864.<sup>22</sup>

A most lame and impotent concession. Under the words "every man of intelligence" this Senatorial Thersites seeks to hide the malignant outburst of his bad temper and virulence. That vast multitude whom Ingalls would class as people wanting intelligence are unable to separate Hancock at Gettysburg from Hancock the Democratic candidate for President. There are men, too, "who think all

giddy." Senator Ingalls is of this class. He argues more from his stomach than his brains at times. His intemperate and unjust abuse of dead heroes who risked all where he risked nothing for this Union was without justification, born of a disordered and

unhealthy organization, utterly excusable except upon the ground that Peter took when, like Ingalls, he tried to back out of a bad break in denying his Lord and Master. There was a lie out in both cases, and the less said about it the better.—*Chicago Times*

**CURRENT COMMENT.**

—The only mud-puddle that is doing an active business now is John James Ingalls, of Kansas.—*Philadelphia Times.*

—It is announced that Rutherford B. Hayes is to present John Sherman's name to the Republican nominating convention. —*Albany Times*.

—The story that Mr. Blaine is "a physical wreck" is strenuously denied by his friends, and the fact seems to be that Mr. Blaine is merely a political wreck. —*Chicago News.*

—The *Chicago Tribune* complains that the "Confederates are organizing

the *Tribune* will not again take to the woods.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

—Senator Ingalls has now reached the point that when a gray-coated conductor asks him for a nickel he gurgles out: "the Confederacy is running the country."—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

—The jury in the Ohio tally-sheets case failed to agree and was discharged. This may revive the Sherman boom because the Senator knows something about altering election tall sheets.—*Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.*

—Senator Sherman was assen-  
bled from the Capitol the other day when it  
was struck by lightning. The same  
luck promises to follow him when the  
Presidential lightning strikes the Re-  
publican convention at Chicago.—  
*Boston Herald.*

were so sure that there was "something rotten in the Post-Office Department" must have been pleased to learn that it was a stack of 10,000 mail bags left to rot by Republican officials. Yet the organs very carefully conceal the pleasure at the discovery.—Detroit

Free Press.